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Edward Brooks, Alias "Capt. Sprin-

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is Edward Brooks, alias Johnson, alias Sullivan, a gaunt, long-legged negro, who

is known in the northeast section of the

Brooks was in the dock of Judge Miller's ourt today, charged with assaulting Martha

Craig, by knocking her down with a brick.

The police have been trying to capture the runner for over a week. Several days ago Patrolman Sedgwick of the Ninth pre-

cinct chased Brooks over a mile, but he

escaped by pinnging into the river in the rear of the jail and swimming across. Last

evening Sedgwick came upon his man un-

awares and collared him before he had a

It was developed in testimony today that Brooks struck the Craig woman because she

testified against his mother in a recent

When were you arrested last?" asked

"When Gen, Coxey's army was here. I

wanted to line, but dey sed dey had nuff

blackskins an' wuz lookin' fer redskins. Den

Brooks was sent to jail for two months

Ejected His Creditor. When Moses Benheim, a grocer, went to

be house of Henry H. Buckholz yesterday to collect a bill he was promptly ejected by Buckholz. This morning the latter was be-

fore Judge Miller on the charge of assault.

The defendant said he thought he had a right to use force in getting obnoxious

persons from his premises.
"You may pay a fine of \$1," said his

Fugitive Lad Arrested.
Policeman Oriani picked up Andrew
White, colored, nine years of age, at 3:10

o'clock this morning, and locked him up at No. 1 station as a fugitive from his parents. The small boy was prowling aimlessly about the alleys in the vicinity of Willard's Hotel.

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Saturday is broom day with us—
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5c. TOMORROW. Fifteen hundred pounds of best, large, bright. White Ring Evaporated California Apples ar today for 5 cents per bound—this is just half their usual value, and they're the largest, brightest stock we've had this season. See window

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Sweet Sifted Early June Peas for 6 cents per can.

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Our special sale price, 6 cents for best standard, largest threepound cans of Tomatres, will make us very busy tomorrow—also our great bargain in Corn—best standard, sweet and tender, at 41-2 cents per can.

#### Henderson's Wild Cherry. 8c per bottle.

We will also sell tomorrow 800 packages of Fine Macaroni at 7 cents per package. The Petti-john's Breakfast Gem. 10 cents per package, Cerealine, 15 cents per package and Golden Egg Noodles, 10 cents package,

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Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 15 cts.—Baby Brand Condensed Milk, 10 cents—Star Brand, 7 cts. —Magnolia Brand, 7 cents—Bell Brand, 7 cents-Full Weight Brand, 8 cents-Imperial Cream, 10 cents. These are prices of above brands of milk and cream during our special

#### 3c. TOMORROW.

will be 3 cents per cake tomorrow. The large, flat cans of Steak Sal on will be 12 cents, and the la oval cans Soused Mackerel, 15 cts.

-their usual price, 25 cents.

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Frank Wilson Forced to Cause His Parent's Arrest.

SHE DENIED HIS CHARGES

The Lad Reluctantly Told of Her Drunkenness and Debauchery-The Judge Believed Him, Despite Her Protests-Rosy's Eventful Thursday Off-Sad Spectacles in Court.

Rainy days bring a crowd of spectators to the police court. Idlers of the city, men out of work, and women prompted by curiosity, the strongest impulse of their sex, formed a big matinee audience this

Doorkeeper Michael Flynn gave any newcomers the marble heart and passed the "profesh" or constant visitors in a kingly

Stage Manager Kendig, who drills the chorus in the dock and coaches the stars, set the stage effectively, ranging along the wall, alternately, black and white faces. Prosecutor Pugh dropped in and played leading parts, while Judge Kimbali, above the lower level by some four feet, caused by the elevation of his desk on a platform, was the grave and reverend star.

Patterson, the janitor, gas and property man, should have provided footlights. The room concealed shadows everywhere; the rain fell in a ceaseless drip against the windows that stubbornly refused to allow the admission of light, and the play of crime progressed in a twilight gloom. TOOK A REAR SEAT.

Costigan and Hogg, coming in late, found their favorite bench occupied, and were obliged to take a rear scat. Next to Costigan was a white man with a grimy face and his head bandaged. He smelled un-pleasantly of state beer. He haited Costigan's presence with delight. After screw-ing around on the bench and twisting his neck from one side to the other, he rested his head comfortably on Cos' shoulder, falling into a placid slumber. Costigan smiled grimly. 'Hogg," he said,

have you a pin?" Hogg banded Costigan one, and the latter, bending down, comingly inserted it in the sleeping man's leg.

The sleeper gave a wild yell, jumped to his feet and barked his shins on the bench in front. It was before court convened and Flynn and Kendig greatly enjoyed the incident, As for the man with the bandage be said Costigan was a murdering Fenian and had no right in this country.

"Shut up, sur," replied the frate Costigan, "and don't lally gag on me shoulder and

you won't git in trubble," It was a sad spectacle Margaret Wilson afforded as she stood in the dock charged with vagrancy. Her son Frank was the principal witness against her. She is a hard-featured woman of forty years, with cold blue eyes, black hair and a dissipat-ed looking face. She was dressed neatly in a pink shirt waist, a black skirt and a blue sailor hat. The boy stood close to his mother and tistened with a flushed face to her expostulations.

THE SON'S COMPLAINT.

Policeman Hailer told the court that roung Wilson came to him yesterday and asked him to arrest his mother, because she was constantly drunk and annoying him at the postoffice, where he is employed as a special delivery messenger. Frank is a good-looking lad, and he manifested some rejuctance in testifying against his mother. "Now, my boy," soid Judge Kimball, "tell

me all about your troubles." "My mother goes with men and gets drunk and worses me at the office," said rank, avoiding his mother's eyes. Where is your father?"

"He is in Leavenworth, Kans,"
"I wouldn't like to see my mother locked up," said the boy, his eyes filling, "but I am obliged to make this complaint," "Lappreciate your feelings," sympathetic-

ally remarked the court. "It's hard, sir " went on Frank, with a mother sent down, but I can't help it." A tear randown his smooth check, making a little shining dot on the rail. The woman's

"This is a sad, sad story," said Judge Kimball, asking William Stevens what he knew about the defendant.

Stevens said she was drunk frequently. and be saw her going, not many nights ago, to a house of shady reputation on L street.
"L street?" inquired the court quickly. 'Where-between what streets?"

Stevens replied, "On the south side, be-

ween Ninth and Tenth streets." The judge gave a significant "Ah." and the house may have some trouble in store

"Now, what do you say to this?" asked the court of the woman, whose face had never relaxed once while the boy she

prought into the world told of his mother's wickedness. "That is not so; any of it. I am a working woman, and as for the house on L street, I live there."
"Your honor." said Stevens, "she was

at a window on the second floor, drinking whisky out of a bottle and there were two men with her." "Oh, I know her," said Judge Kimbati.

"She has been here before. You ought to be ashamed of yourself," he continued, turning to the sinful Margaret; "you have a nice, honest boy, and it is an outrage that he has such a mother."

"I'm no vag." persisted the woman. a-workin' all the time." "No. you are not," retorted Judge Kim-

ball, "you do more drinking than anything eise. Bonds or sixty days." Judge Kimball in a kind way asked the boy if he wanted a home, or would like to be sent West where his father lives. Frank said sturdily that he was making his own living and would remain here.

ROSY'S DAY OFF. "Here comes the villagers," said Kendig, as Clerk Hasper called the names of Lula Delaney, Kate Johnson, and Rosy Digg. It was Rosy's Thursday off yesterday, and she celebrated it in Willow Tree alley with the other girls in getting drunk. They sang songs for the edification

of the other denizens.
"Let us gib 'em 'Baby,' "said Rosy. She had just trilled the first line, "Baby, baby, that is the name I love," when Policeman Frank Bughes turned down the alley and ordered them to keep quiet. They did until Frank's back was turned, when they went at it harder than ever. After the growler had been rushed a few more times the gitle became quarrelsome.

Bosy said she was the only lady in the crowl, at insinuation Kate resented by pulling a handful of wool out of Rosy's frizzied locks. It developed into a free-for-all, the scrap-

ping being at its fiercest, when Hughes again appeared. He locked them up and told the court this morning that they are old offen ders.
"Jedge, yo' onnah," said Rosy, "dat

Kate Johnson, she's mad kase I kin sing bettah den she kin. When I sing 'Baby' she get crazy 'cose she doan't know no wuds, no' tune." Rosy said also that Kate struck the first blow, and Kate, from the dock, called wosy very audibly "a yaller-faced tiar." "Dere ain't no use argyfyin' ober dis

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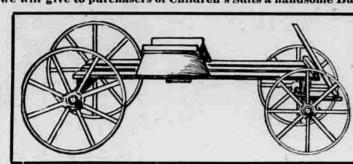
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here thing." diplomatically exclaimed Luia His wife discovered the bottle, and dropped to James' little game. He saw concealment was useless, and began to will say dis, "Kate cuss Rosy for fifteen bully the wife, who put him out. twice. Her langwidge wuz dreadful." James had his bottle, however, and found Kate, the gifted conversationalist with the profane vocabulary, refused to say anysolace in that until the last drop was gone He returned home and comme thing. They all got ninety days each. for admittance on the door. It was denied James Dorsey started out to buy a ham him, and his loud oaths brought the police, who charged him with disorderly conduct. last night and forgot his errand in a saloon, returning home at midnight with several Judge Kimball fined him \$5.

oints of gin inside and one in his coat Stoll's shoes "Where dat po'k, man?" asked his wife. "I-liebs it at de saloon," said James shrewdly remembering the place was closed.

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